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Peace Treaty By Easter: Lloyd George Says It; Deadlock in the Big Four Council Is Broken

Rand School Is Raided by Soldier Mob

Chase After 'Reds' Leads Into the Building After Office of Protective Association Is Wrecked

Labor Feud Back Of Attack Is Charge

Ex-Employer of Guards Accused of Leading Pursuit; No Arrests Made

Soldiers and sailors chased Ralph Trott, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Protective Association, from Union Square to People's House, 7 East Fifteenth Street gesterday afternoon and ransacked the place. Then they stormed the headquarters of the protective association at 123 East Twenty-third Street, demolishing furniture and seizing rec-

hunting Bolsheviki. Trott and other embers of the protective association made no demonstration and created no for hours-hello!" mob believed this they were led by a protective association, the aims of ner to the acuteness of their need. which were not Bolshevik but to en-

walk below. Filing cabinets were up-set, their drawers torn out and the contents seized. The entire member-ship records of the organization were missing when help at last arrived.

Lone Patrolman to Rescue

A lone patrolman was sent from the Fast Twenty-second Street police station when word of what was going on reached that place from some type-writer-dodging pedestrian. He made no arrests. Calls for trouble men were sent to the gas and electric companies, as the wreckers had torn out chandeliers bodily and the whole house recked of gas, while wires trailed from the ceiling and walls of the offices.

A circular which was found on the floor of the wrecked office reads:

"Do you know that thousands of soldiers and sailors are out of a job?"

"Do you know that wages are falling be we are coming back?

"How long will we be able to live on the memory of the receptions we reserved?"

"What are we colng to do?" Lone Patrolman to Rescue

the memory of the receptions we retelved?

"What are we going to do?

"Give us the once over. Our clubtooms are always open."

Schwartz, the ex-soldier who was in the mix-up at the People's House, declared that neither Trott nor his organization had Bolshevik tendencies. They were anti-Bolshevik, he asserted, as they sought to prevent men discharged from military service from becoming public charges and to enroll them with organized labor.

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City Can Compel 77th Parade, Says La Guardia

MAJOR FIORELLO H. LA GUAR14th New York Congress District,
yesterday characterized the army
general staff as arrogant and arbitrary, but declared that if New York
City wants a review of the 77th Division the War Department would not
have the temerity to deny it.
Major La Guardia, who will sail
to-day on the Leviathan with the
House Committee on Military Affairs
to inspect American army camps in
France, urged that the city's wishes
with regard to the Metropolitan
Division be expressed in no uncertain
terms. He said:
"The trouble with the general staff
is that its members continually
overlook the fact that the American
army is a people's army, manned,
officered and rold by the result of the

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Breadless Men March to Heart Of Old Trinity

Column of 450 From "Free Soup and Bread" Mission File to Church in Silent,

Trinity Church yesterday morning in burgh.

a column of twos.

With elaborate planning they had been organized into a church parade clamped to the pigeon's leg. sailors as guards for strikebreakers for the one purpose of directing the fastened it, and took from its interior nd had a personal feud with the city's attention in a spectacular man- a bit a paper, not much larger than a

From twenty-five states they came, written:

Severed his connection with Columbia University, was delivering a lecture on Russia.

Professor Dana was halted in the midst of his lecture. The intruders demanded Trott. He was not to be found, though they searched the room for him, to the consternation of the midstered out and dashed upstairs.

There a dance was in progress. They thrust their way among the dancers. One of the latter, George Schwartz, a former member of the 77th Division, demanded to know the meaning of the disturbance.

"We're after that damned Bolshevik—Trott!" the leader of the raiders shouted.

Schwartz expostulated with the man and his followers, he told the police later, and was hit over the head with a blackjack. His injuries were not serious. Before the police had responded to the call for help sent from People's House, the search party had gone.

They went to a brownstone house at 123 East Twenty-third Street, on the second floor of which the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Protective Association has its headquarters.

The door was forced and the place wrecked. Desks and chairs were smashed, typewriters were hurled through windows to erash on the sidewalk below. Filing cabinets were upset, their drawers torn out and the contents seized. The entire member was contents as a ticket which provided for a week's food. The heart of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the city had been touched, and funds were on hand to carry on the work of the breadline for some time. Only a few days ago it was feared that this charity might have to be abandoned, but, following the publication of the stories of the men, checks were received from many sources.

Dr. Manning in his sermon discussed to fer a week's food. The heart of t

Explains Aim of Work

Urban J. Ledoux, who has charge of the "steping stones," as the bread lines are called, issued the following statement concerning the work:

"On account of an apparent confusion in some of the press reports I feel that it may be well to make a more formal and specific statement regarding the real nature of the work now being done at the 'Stepping Stones,' 203 East Ninth Street and 44 Bowery, in connection with the so-called 'bread line.'

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"Some reports have characterized the movement as a mere breadline and employment agency. These reports have drawn upon the sympathy of some, but also upon the animosity of others in extremely opposite camps, namely, the hard-shelled capitalists, who do not want the misfortunes of the 'under dog' made too much of, and the hard-shelled Socialists, on the other hand, who feel that any attempt at alleviating the sufferings of the unemployed and downand-outers merely tends to make them content with the present system and so postpone the 'revolution.'

Hothed of Rebellion, Charged "Other reports characterize the work

Pigeon Saves Flier Lost in 'Plane at Sea

Blue-Coated Carrier Falls Exhausted in Hotel, but Message Brings Relief to Stranded Aviator

Sumptuous Feed Reward

Bucks Offshore Wind for Hours in Carrying the Word to Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6 .- A blue-coated carrier pigeon darted through an open window of a room on the eighth floor of the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel here about 11 o'clock Ont., the occupant of the room, picked up the bird, which had fallen to the floor exhausted.

He carried his visitor to the office Spectacular Appeal of the hotel, where he encountered Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, Four hundred and fifty members of and his cousin, Lieutenant Matthew New York City's breadline filed into Taylor, United States Navy, of Pitts-

"Been bucking this offshore wind,"

Wilson Much Better; Receives U. S. Envoys

DARIS, April 6 (By The Associated Press). - President Wilson has reached a point so far on the road to recovery that Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, permitted him to receive late to-day the other American peace commissions.

It was the first time that the President had talked to any one other than Colonel House, Admiral Grayson and the immediate members of his household since he became ill.

The fever has disappeared, but the President still is weak and it is not expected that he will leave his room

Sims Arrives To-day; to Get

Peasants Rise In Bavaria; to **Attack Munich**

Country To Be in Throes of Civil War in a Few Days; Troops Refuse to Obey, Is London Report

Berlin Sees Fresh Plot

Military Revolt to Overthrow Government Was to Have Taken Place To-day

to Greet the Mauretania; too late. The Bavarian troops, the Five Injured in Charge by Suggestion for Inaugural

lice Admiral William S. Sims will be throes of civil war," the correspondent transferred from the sea to his native continues, "as it is stated that the land to-day with every ceremony be- peasants of various districts are pre-

Cunard liner Mauretania early this morning.

Every greeting that naval and military uprising for the purpose of overthrowing the government once what will appeal to him far more, Mrs. Sims and his four children will be awaiting him when he steps from the Mauretania to the deck of the U. S. S. Aramis at Quarantine.

day of a semi-official report of a plot for a military uprising for the purpose of overthrowing the government once more emphasizes the latent dangers of the present situation. It was evidently the plan of the plotters to seize the occasion of the Second National Conditions and Quarantine.

Aramis at Quarantine.

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ernment's already precarious position. Malakoff, Henri Martin, Victor Hugo States the league will be given added For example, the meeting of the Berlin Place and the Trocadero-and through prestige internationally, and that fresh and hand it to the enemy?

and Socialist party in protest to-day the inaugural meeting of the league in British Premier said:

were injured. No arrests were made.

moved along the various avenues- by holding the meeting in the United quarter of Paris, in which M. Jaures among the Americans, who will learn not study the terms,

Red Banner Leads Parade
as Soon after noon every subway train, streetcar and other conveyance was overcrowded with people streaming toward the Trocadero to take part in the procession. Tens of thousands of others walked from various districts to the capital.

Hardly had the procession started than the "Internationale" was heard on all sides. The police looked on apathetically. At the head of the procession was a red banner bearing the initials of the Federation of Republican Veterans. Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Justice, and the French Socialist Deputies, Marcel Cachin, Victor Dalbiez, Marcel Sembat and Jean Longuet, and Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, headed the parade, which passed through the streets amid suppressed excitement and subdued cheering.

Bouquet for Mme. Jaures
When the head of the procession reached the home of Jaures, M. Sembat and the other Deputies entered the house. They presented Mme. Jaures and the Daures and Mile. Jaures a palm and a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mme. Jaures was visibly affected. She was unable to reply to the words addressed to her

Allies Will Evacuate

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visibly affected. She was unable to reply to the words addressed to her Allies Will Evacuate and merely raised her handkerchief to her eyes, which were wet with tears, and sobbed.

The crowd was becoming unruly as the procession broke up. Disinterested spectators heaved a sigh of relief that no trouble had occurred. A police official said he had not expected trouble during the actual parade, but that he Peace Conference Slurred

How the Big Four Works

Special Cable Service

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.) PARIS, April 6 .- The conference among the "Big Four" takes

place daily in a room adjoining President Wilson's bedroom so that Colonel House may at any time consult the President upon important matters.

As is commonly known, the President's method of conducting state affairs is largely personal and private. The Council of Four has been meeting without even secretaries or stenographers. Under such circumstances it usually has been the method of the assembled statesmen to retain careful notes of their conversations. President Wilson may have done this, but it is generally understood that none among the American delegation has been informed of what has occurred except incidentally in the course of conversations with him after these conferences. Such conversations usually are limited to Colonel House.

Anarchists League May Raise Black Meet in U. S. Flag in Paris

Police During Parade of Socialists in Protest at the Acquittal of Villain

spite of police orders. The police executive council will be held in the charged the anarchists, five of whom United States.

had been fearful collisions might develop between isolated groups later in the day. It was learned that a complete section of the Sante prison containing 900 cells was entirely cleared of its inmates Saturday. The prisoners were removed to the Fresnes and other jails, in view of probable riots.

Next October

PARIS, April 6 .- A suggestion which

The British and American delega-Comparative order prevailed through- tions look favorably upon the project

tacked in England as Rus- emy ears tremble with joy when they sian Pact Is Hinted

PARIS, April 6 .- Bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black Sea, is increasing and evacuation of the city by the Allied forces is imminent, the "Matin" says, some false news here and there takes The Allied forces, it adds, probably its flight. Nevertheless, no day passes will be withdrawn ultimately to the but that we in silent deliberation feel Dniester in order to protect Bessarabia approaching nearer the great aim and

Allies Agree On Policy of Reparation

France to Get Saar Valles Coal Mines; Adriatia Fiume to Go to Italy: Foe Must Pay to Limit

British Premier Pleads Patience

Asserts Only Divergence of Opinion on Fines Is Among the Experts

Gathering in Washington will be ready by Easter, and the Germans will be asked to come and sign it Favored by British and at the end of April or the beginning of American Delegations May, Premier Lloyd George of Great with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the

canne that what troubled public opin-

"I affirm absolutely that there is no They are often confronted with tech nical difficulties which can be settled only after close study. Take the question of reparations. In substance, the Allies have one common principle, which I once set forth thus: Germany must pay up to the last farthing of

Technical Experts Disagree

ing over a mined road, where the in the politics of the world. This, they not be able to say to our adversary will dent Socialist, was unable to command merest incident might bring about an believe, will develop a new willingness when he pleads inadequacy of reto participate in the affairs of such sources: 'Yes, you can go as far as stricken countries as Armenia. Pales- that, and you must do it, and you must tine and the Marmora littoral, including do that.' In a word, shall we simply

"Cannot the people wait until we have finished our work, instead of always wanting to judge our intentions? Odessa, Paris Asserts; This conference had to meet and dis-Withdraw to Dniester dented in history. All eyes are turned Wilson and Lloyd George At- all ears are glued at its keyhole. Entoward it, and, what is more grave, detect some hesitation. Friendly ears

half hear confused rumors, which are peddled far and quickly. Optimism Increases

"The day does not pass but what

Peace Conference Slurred
Throughout the parade there were heard but few references to Villain, the assassin of Jaures, or to Jaures, the personalities of the assassin and the victim apparently shrinking into insignificance before the real meaning of the demonstration.

On all sides, however, were to be heard slurring references against alleged procrastinations in the work of the peace conference and of what the workmen termed neglect of their interests. At the Place du Trocadero a small group of workmen gathered and expressed the desire to proceed to the "White House" near by and make a demonstration before President Wilson. Wiser heads prevailed, however, and the intention was abandened.

Fully one hundred thousand persons lined the avenues, looking on without cheering. It was noted that the windows of the mansions were shuttered. Most of the spectators came from other districts.

The Istimus of Perekop, which connects European Russia with the Crimea, has been fortlified by the Allies to protect the Russian naval base at Schasstopol.

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LONDON, April 6.—The American and British, troops going to northern Russia are only reinforcements for the hard pressed forces at Archangel and Mummank.

Most French and British statesmen, roldiers and newspapers are against increasing in its singly there is hardly a single supporter of Rolsevik methods in either country. With this unanimity on the impracticability of a Russian campaing, it is only long the procession was well grouped that the wind the police. Evidently expecting the police, and the procession was well grouped them in experience for each other more esteem, experience for each other more esteem, confidence and affection. Let public or method the real mean and provides the mark present to provide the mark present for the hard present forces at Archangel and Most French and British, troops going to northern for the hard present for each other more steem, in the provise of the procession will be able to pronounce of facts,

Big Reception LONDON, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says when the Welcome Started Sunday; defunct government, was in Berlin. Six Destroyers Dispatched He hurried back to Munich, but arrived

fitting a sea fighter of the highest paring to march on Munich." They took their places quietly. They commented Lieutenant Taylor, "maybe rank. The commander in chief of the American naval forces in European waters during the war, with his staff,

